



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• Richard Dilworth Rust of the University of North Carolina will talk at a literature and belief colloquium at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

• Maurice G. Hornocker will discuss big cat research and conservation at 7:30 p.m. in the Bean Museum Tanner Auditorium.

28

March 1996

Vol. 49 Issue 130

U.S. Senate rejects GOP wilderness proposal

Environmentalists
All the decision
victory for Utah

By **GRETCHEN WILSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Environmentalists are cheering after the U.S. Senate turned down a Republican wilderness proposal Wednesday that would protect only 10 million acres of Utah wilderness.

Part of a packaged public lands bill, the Utah wilderness provision was blocked in the Senate for almost five days as Democrats refused to report the section on wilderness.

After Senators Bob Bennett, R-Utah, and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, failed to get the required 60 votes to end the filibuster, Majority Leader Bob Dole withdrew the bill.

The vote was 51-49.

Mike Matz, of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, says Wednesday's victory is for Utah citizens who voiced their opinions against the bill.

"We feel it's a tremendous victory for the people of Utah. We're very, very pleased there's been some vindication for the public who turned out for the public hearings, phone calls and was ignored by the (Utah) senators. This proves democracy still works," Matz said.

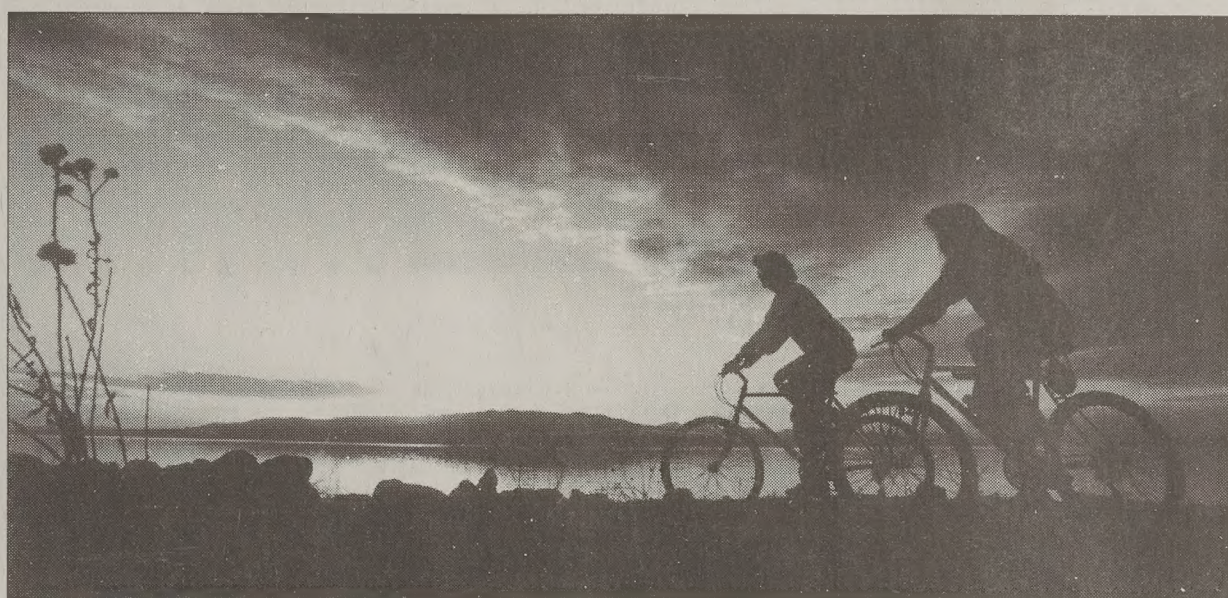
Senate Republicans argued the bill would have passed under a direct vote, but Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., led a successful standoff.

Hatch blames Eastern senators for the failed vote. "They don't even know what wilderness is. We do. We've got plenty in Utah," Hatch said in an Associated Press article.

Matz blames Utah citizens for the failed vote. "The (Utah) politicians weren't listening. It's pretty clear the people of Utah joined forces with folks outside of Utah whose leaders listen more," Matz said.

Sam Rushforth, professor of botany and range sciences, is thrilled by the Senate's action.

"I think this is a victory for future generations. These are the most beautiful wild lands left on the planet. I'm delighted that the U.S. Senate agrees with us on that issue," he said.



File photo

WILDERNESS PRESERVED: Bikers enjoy the Utah wilderness in the summer of 1995. A Republican proposal that would have cut the number of Utah wilderness acres protected by the government was voted down by the U.S. Senate Wednesday.

In spite of this recent victory, Matz and Rushforth agree the fight for wilderness lands will continue.

"The battle is far from over. We're

hopeful the Utah senators will be more responsive to the wishes of their constituents," Matz said.

"The battle is never over,"

Rushforth said.

"It's an important skirmish. This indicates that Utah wilderness is a national issue," he said.

4-day standoff between 'freemen,' FBI intensifies; 2 leaders arrested

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — "I want to see blood!" a customer at the Hell Creek Bar in Jordan shouted. "I've lived with this for two years, and it's ruining my life. I want it over!"

A companion confided: "He has two brothers in there."

The four-day standoff with militant anti-government freemen outside Jordan is as sad and bitter and divisive as a family feud, because that is exactly what it is. The family pain is everywhere.

Nobody knows that better than Cecil Weeding.

"The Clarks (Ralph and Emmett) are my brothers-in-law," Weeding said, referring to two freemen leaders still in the compound. "My wife is their sister."

Weeding, a rancher, organized a meeting Wednesday at a crossroads community hall a few miles from the freemen compound. They declared their support for the FBI, and called for the freemen to surrender.

Three dozen rough-dressed ranchers, some of them still wearing muddy coveralls smeared with blood from their calving barns, delivered a blunt message to outside militia groups that want to join the standoff: You are not wanted or welcome.

"I'm hopeful that we can meet this militia group at a roadblock and tell them to go back," Weeding said. "We don't need the militia here."

Rancher K.L. Bliss brought enthusiastic shouts when he added: "We want the FBI here. We worked for months to get them here, and we're damned glad they're here."

They also appealed for the barricaded men and women to come to their senses and surrender to the FBI force that has surrounded the enclave since Monday. Speakers said they had little hope of that, however.

The Clarks and perhaps a dozen others — apparently not even the FBI knows for sure — have barricaded themselves in two foreclosed farm compounds in this rural county. They are heavily armed.

Increasingly defiant of all government authority, they face federal indictments for writing millions of dollars in bogus checks and money orders and other offenses.

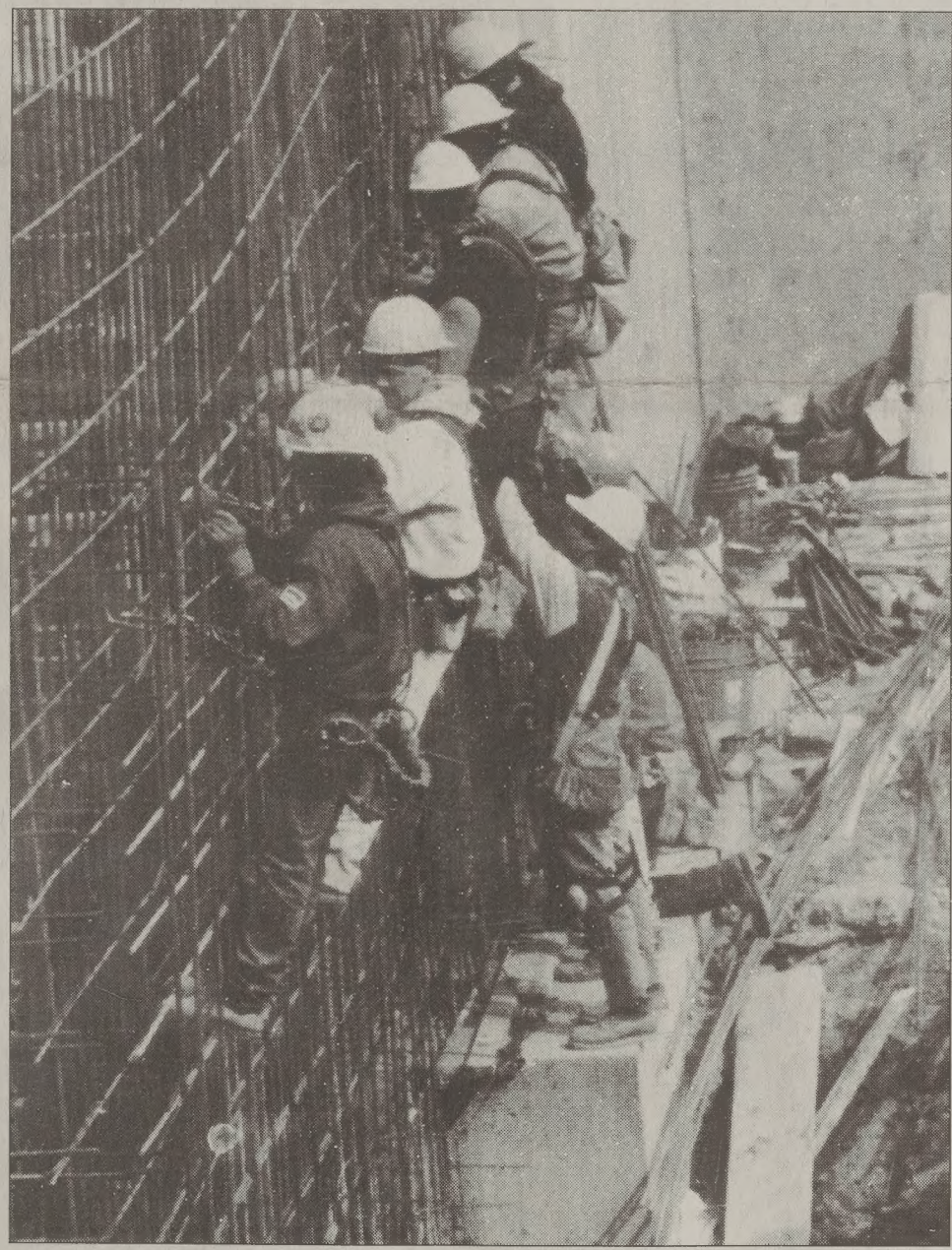
When the FBI finally — the word everyone uses — finally moved against them on Monday, the overwhelming reaction here was relief.

"Great relief," Weeding said. "Particularly when we found out they had caught two of the ringleaders. Great relief, that the beginning of the end may be at hand."

Two leaders, LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel Petersen Jr., 53, both from outside the area, were arrested and jailed, and federal agents called on others inside the compound to surrender peacefully.

Grid-work gang

Construction crew members work on a gridiron frame Wednesday in the wooded area north of the Wilkinson Center. The frame will form part of the Wilkinson Center's extension.



Josh Leavitt
Daily Universe

Nebraska nun's free-thinking may result in excommunication

Associated Press

JOHNSON, Neb. — When Joan Johnson was in parochial school, she was taught to pray and obey. But she also encouraged her to think independently.

Because of that, Mrs. Johnson says, she faces excommunication from the Catholic Church.

Fr. Fabian Bruskewitz of the Lincoln Diocese has threatened to excommunicate parishioners who belong to 12 groups, including the Red Parenthood, Call to Action Catholics for a Free Choice. In a column in the diocesan newspaper, Bruskewitz said Catholics to sever ties with the groups by May 15 or consider themselves excommunicated.

Johnson doubts that she will be excommunicated. "I'll go to Action Nebraska, which is the church to discuss allowing abortion and married men to become priests," she said.

Johnson says she was told by Pope John Paul II that she was excommunicated. "It is the ultimate punishment of a Catholic," she said.

Under excommunication, Catholics may attend Mass but are forbidden to receive Holy Communion or other sacraments, such as marriage in the church. The bishop does not plan to issue formal notices of excommunication to individuals, and he admitted he has no way of knowing if someone who is excommunicated is heeding the ban on receiving the sacraments.

Other groups on the bishop's list include the Hemlock Society, which supports doctor-assisted suicide, and secret Masonic organizations such as Rainbow Girls, whose teen-age members volunteer in hospitals, perform community service and read Scripture at their meetings. The Vatican has long held the Masons' secret beliefs and oaths to be incompatible with the Catholic faith. Catholic scholars said Bruskewitz is the only bishop in modern times to threaten such blanket excommunication. Most excommunications are done privately and do not address a large group of people.

"In the Catholic Church, excommunication is the equivalent to capital punishment," the Rev. Richard McBrien, a theology professor at Notre Dame University, said Tuesday. "It is the ultimate punishment of a Catholic."

Under excommunication, Catholics may attend Mass but are forbidden to receive Holy Communion or other sacraments, such as marriage in the church. The bishop does not plan to issue formal notices of excommunication to individuals, and he admitted he has no way of knowing if someone who is excommunicated is heeding the ban on receiving the sacraments.

Shorts options for women are a tall order to fill

By **JANAE HACKWORTH**
Universe Staff Writer

At a school committed to honor and integrity, students are asked to wear clothing that conforms to the dress and grooming standards. As winter comes to an end and summer approaches with seemingly endless hot days, it is understandable to want to shed cords and coats for shorts.

The Dress and Grooming Standard states, "Clothing should be modest in fabric, fit, and style and appropriate for the occasion. Skirts and shorts should be knee-length or lower. Clothing which is sleeveless, strapless, or revealing is not acceptable."

Knee-length shorts for men are easy to find. Almost all stores offer longer men's shorts. Finding knee-length shorts for women is a different story.

Many options are available to women searching for shorts acceptable to wear on campus. No matter which option a student takes, finding knee-length shorts is possible.

Perhaps the easiest option would be to buy knee-length shorts already

manufactured for women. The BYU Bookstore, ZCMI and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. offer longer shorts for women.

For the past three years, the BYU Bookstore has offered a variety of knee-length shorts in all sizes for both men and women. The shorts are available exclusively at the BYU Bookstore, specifically manufactured in Honduras for the bookstore.

"So many people complain that they can't find knee-length shorts, but we (the bookstore) carry them. We carry sizes one through 18, and if someone needs a bigger size, we can special order them a pair of shorts," said Bonnie Morrow from the women's department at the BYU Bookstore.

"The shorts are nice because they go to the knee for taller people, which is the real issue," she said. "They are so popular that we keep selling out."

J.C. Penney offers walking shorts that are longer, but does not carry jean shorts that are knee-length.

KNEE page 2



KNEE-PLEASER: Emily Nielson, a freshman from Farmington, majoring in biology, discovers knee-length shorts are available at the BYU Bookstore.

Photo illustration by Jon Mano

Y student saves UVSC student from peril. See page 10

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. House votes to ban late-term abortions

WASHINGTON — Courting a veto by President Clinton, the Republican-controlled Congress passed legislation Wednesday night to ban certain late-term abortions — except in cases where it is essential to save the mother's life. The vote in the House was 286-129; support for the measure crossed party lines. Senate approval of the measure last year was by a narrower 54-44 vote. The rarely-used technique, termed "partial birth abortion," involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, then collapsing its skull and suctioning out the skull contents. Rep. Tony Beilenson, D-Calif., argued the measure is merely the first step by anti-abortion forces to overturn the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling that granted women abortion rights. But Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz, R-Utah, called the procedure "medicalized infanticide." The doctor "partially delivers a live child before killing it," she said.

Rabin's assassin sentenced to life in prison

TEL AVIV, Israel — Even as guards hauled him away to a life behind bars, convicted assassin Yigal Amir showed no remorse about gunning down Israel's prime minister. The 25-year-old former law student told the Tel Aviv court in his final statement Wednesday that Rabin had to be killed because his efforts to make peace by giving up land to the Arabs were a calamity for the Jews. "Everything I did, I did for God, for the Torah of Israel, the people of Israel and the land of Israel," Amir said. He dismissed the three-month proceedings as a show trial and told Judge Edmond Levy: "May God help you." It was a typical proclamation by the determined young man who shocked the world and exposed the deep rifts in Israel by walking up to Rabin, reaching between security men and shooting him twice in the back with hollow-point bullets on Nov. 4. The three-judge panel convicted Amir and ordered the maximum sentence — life in prison for murdering Rabin. At his sentencing, Amir pointed upwards, as if to suggest that everything was in God's hands.

States given say on Indian gambling disputes

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for states' rights, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Congress cannot force states into federal court to settle disputes over gambling on Indian reservations. The 5-4 decision, reached over vigorous dissent, has immediate impact for about half the states, where Indian gambling is a \$6 billion-a-year industry. More importantly, the court signaled a fundamental shift in the balance of powers between states and the federal government. The court said Congress cannot attempt to resolve stalled negotiations between states and tribes over on-reservation gambling by making states and their officials targets of federal lawsuits. The decision "represents a clear restructuring of the balance of power between states and the federal government," said Bruce Rogow, the law professor who represented Florida's Seminole Indian tribe in the case. The nation's Indian tribes were the nominal losers, but their setback could be slight. Federal law still allows them to seek help from the secretary of the interior when state officials balk at tribal plans for gambling operations.

GOP determined to keep government open

WASHINGTON — Republicans will ship President Clinton stopgap legislation to keep the government running if budget differences haven't been settled by week's end, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday. The two sides narrowed some disputes as they continued their marathon battle over a \$160 billion measure financing dozens of agencies for the remaining half of fiscal 1996. Though major divisions remained over social spending and environmental restrictions, Gingrich, R-Ga., said the GOP would not allow a new federal shutdown to begin this weekend. "We want to make sure we keep the government open and pass the appropriations bills, which would be ideal," or a short-term measure, he told reporters. "We don't want the government to close under any circumstances." Gingrich's comments reflected an election-year determination by GOP leaders to avoid a repeat of the first two partial shutdowns.

Governors promise schools will have tougher standards

Associated Press

PALISADES, N.Y. — As President Clinton complained about giving students "free passes" to the next grade, the nation's governors ended a two-day education summit Wednesday with a pledge to set tough academic standards in their states. Clinton said students, teachers and schools need to be more accountable, and the governors promised to set up, within the next two years, tests that will assess whether students are meeting higher standards in their states. After late-night partisan bickering, the governors issued a six-page policy statement aimed at rekindling the academic standards movement in the states — a grass-roots campaign, not one coming from Washington. "The choice is clear," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, chairman of the National Governors Association, who led the summit with IBM Corp. Chair Louis Gerstner. "By setting standards for our schools, our students will graduate with the skills, they need to succeed." "They will know how to write, how

to read and how to compute, as well as how to comprehend. They will be able to command good jobs, good wages." At the summit, 49 business leaders agreed to look at the high school transcripts of prospective hires, push parents to get involved in schools and play an active role in getting technology in the classroom. Efforts to reach a consensus nearly collapsed early Wednesday. Some conservative Republican governors, including Virginia's George Allen, threatened not to sign the policy statement because they thought it did not adequately acknowledge state control over education. In his keynote address, Clinton expressed no support for stepping up the federal role in education. He conceded that efforts to set national standards for certain subjects, such as history and English, have been disappointing, although he said ones for math and science were more useful. "I think we ought to have standards," Clinton told the governors. "But they won't work unless there are consequences."

KNEE from page 1

"We have tried to get longer jean shorts, but we can't find them, said Jilynne Field, a sales associate for J.C. Penney. "Our merchandiser is trying to find longer jean shorts. There is a definitely a big demand for longer shorts in this area. Dozens of people come in every day looking for longer shorts." Many women turn to the men's department in stores to find longer shorts. It is not uncommon to walk into a store and see women trying on men's clothing — especially shorts. "We carry 11- and 13-inch length shorts," said Eric Halliday, a clothing salesman at J.C. Penney men's department. "We have a lot of girls looking for jean shorts in our department because they are longer. It is pretty much a girl and guy department." "It is really common for women to buy men's shorts because they are longer than they would be if they bought women's shorts," said Anne Scott, a sales associate for The Gap. "There is a big demand for longer shorts mainly because of BYU." If the options to buy shorts oversized or from the men's department do not appeal to women, clothing alterations are also a possibility. "We often get asked to lengthen clothes, but not a whole lot of people have asked for short alterations," said Kate Dunster, a tailoring assistant at Finish Tailor. If a person buys shorts that are slightly too short, for an additional fee, he or she can take the shorts to a tailor for lengthening. "You can't really do anything to lengthen jean shorts, but dressy shorts can be altered. They usually have a 2-inch hem, so we take the hem down to make the shorts about 1.5 inches longer, then sew a small hem," Dunster said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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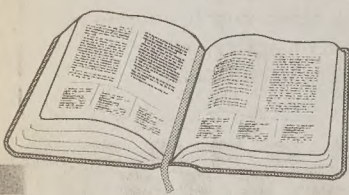
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Scripture of the Day

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

— 3 Nephi 13:33

Paul Scherbel likes this scripture because "it helps put my choices in perspective. If I do righteous things that build the Lord's kingdom, everything else will fall into place." Paul is a sophomore from Waldenbuch, Germany, majoring in business.



Campus

Lock up bikes, campus police say

By APRIL HOLT
Universe Staff Writer



File photo

STUDENTS BEWARE: Many expensive bicycles are stolen each year because of the low quality of locks which can be easily removed by a thief, University Police Lieutenant Brian Andreason said.

Owners should engrave their driver's license number or date of birth (not their social security number) on the bicycle. In addition, they may want to take a photograph of the bicycle and keep a copy of the sales receipt showing the original purchase price.

University Police would like students and others to be on the lookout for any suspicious activity occurring around BYU bike racks and to report what they see immediately so that an officer can be sent to the scene.

Employment questions for spring/summer answered

By HELENA HARO
Universe Staff Writer

Some students and campus administrators are unclear about the logistics of the new spring and summer terms employment policy, said Penny Morrell, manager of student employment.

There is miscommunication about who can work on campus and which employees are subject to the FICA (social security) tax, she said.

Students enrolled full time, meaning they are taking four and a half credit hours if an undergraduate or one credit hour if a graduate student, can work during spring/summer and not pay the FICA tax. Campus employees who are not full-time students can still

work on campus, but they, and the department that employs them, must pay the tax, Morrell said.

International students will not be subject to the FICA tax at all, Morrell said.

Wayne Hansen, managing director of placement and employment, said each term (spring or summer) is considered separate when defining FICA exemption. The number of credit hours a student is enrolled in each term determines the FICA exemption.

The departments that employ students should not require spring/summer student employees to be full-time students in order to work for them. Part-time students or those not taking classes but who otherwise meet the eligibility requirements of the Student Employment Policy are eligible to work, Morrell said.

Student employees who will graduate in April and have not been accepted into a BYU graduate program for fall are no longer eligible for on-campus student employment, Morrell said.

But if a department needs to finish a project of significance and the student employee is involved, the department may keep the student employed as a non-student employee for a short time.

If such is the case, all hours the student has worked as both a student and a non-student employee will count for the 910 maximum hours that a non-student can work in a calendar year, Morrell said.

Students who are graduating in August may still be considered a student for employment purposes, even if they are not taking classes during spring or summer. They are eligible to be a student employee until they graduate, Morrell said.

The Theatre Forum

presents



Gary Hatch

Assistant Professor, BYU Department of English
"Laughter and She Stoops To Conquer"

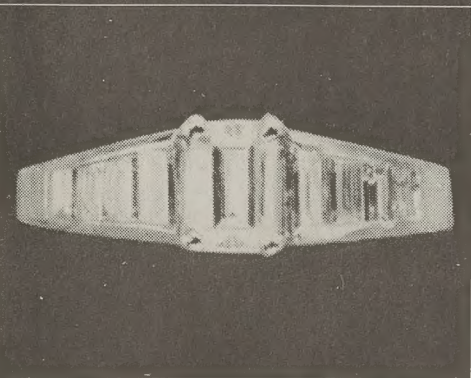
A forum lecture to supplement audience viewing of the BYU Theatre production of *She Stoops To Conquer*. An expert in 18th-century English literature and drama, Dr. Hatch is the coordinator of the English Composition program. Join us during the morning session, or just before the evening's preview performance.

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At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Cap and Gown Rental Deadline for April 1996 Graduation is April 2. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after April 2. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by Monday, they should stop by the Alumni House, and they will be provided with forms and details. If you have any questions, call Christine Burner at 378-6745.

The Provo Special Education Seminary needs friends for our students with developmental disabilities during their classes. If interested, please call Sister Anderson, Mondays through Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 370-6889.

Planning to breastfeed, and think that soreness is inevitable? Come to the next La Leche League meeting and learn how to overcome and avoid this problem. For meeting times and locations or for more information, call Joyce at 226-4701, Becky at 224-1778 or Lori at 371-2989.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues — Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but it is not affiliated with the church.



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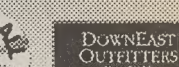
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Good at any Provo-Orem location
Expires April 4, 1996

Lifestyle

Salt Lake welcomes 'Phantom'

by JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of tickets are still available for the Salt Lake City debut performance of the Broadway production of The Phantom of the Opera. The production opens tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

Granath, marketing director of Space Agency, said by the time the show ends on July 13, a quarter of a million people will have had the chance to see this production of The Phantom of the Opera.

This is the first time the production has come to Salt Lake City, Granath said.

Granath said the process of getting the production to come to Utah has been a long and complicated.

"We've spent nearly one quarter of a million dollars to remodel the theatre," he said.

Steel supports had to be put in the ceiling to hold the chandelier and other parts of the set.

The theater also needed to be available for an extended period of time, Granath said.

Granath said they have spent several months working with Ballet West and other organizations to ensure the theatre would be open for the 16 weeks of Phantom of the Opera will be in Salt Lake.

Granath said the producers also have to believe there will be enough interest among the people in that area.

Granath residents are not the only ones who will be attending performances of this production.

Granath said, a junior from American Falls, Idaho, majoring in theater, said her family is coming from parts of Idaho and Montana to see this production. Granath also saw the production in Montana last year and is excited to see it show again.

Granath said these people come from all over the United States, from auditions as the ones being held in Salt Lake today. These auditions are open to the public.

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Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

NOW SHOWING: The new marquee at the Salt Lake City Capitol Theatre announces tonight's debut of "The Phantom of the Opera."




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UPCOMING

Phantom auditions

Open auditions for "The Phantom of the Opera" will be held in Salt Lake today for future replacements for Broadway Company and National Touring Company roles.

Auditions are being held at the Red Lion Hotel at 225 South West Temple. Sign-ups for auditions will be 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with auditions beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Performers are asked to sing from the standard opera, operetta, or legit musical theatre repertoire and should bring sheet music and a current photo and resume. An accompanist will be provided.

Dual piano recital

BYU students Bruce Hansen and Earl Cahill will perform a dual piano recital Sunday at the Manavu Chapel, 600 N. 400 East, Provo at 7 p.m.

The two pianists will perform pieces by Beethoven, Listz, Rachmaninoff and Mendelsshon.

The recital is not required for the students, it's "just for the heck of it," they said.

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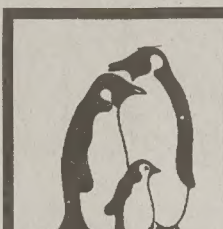
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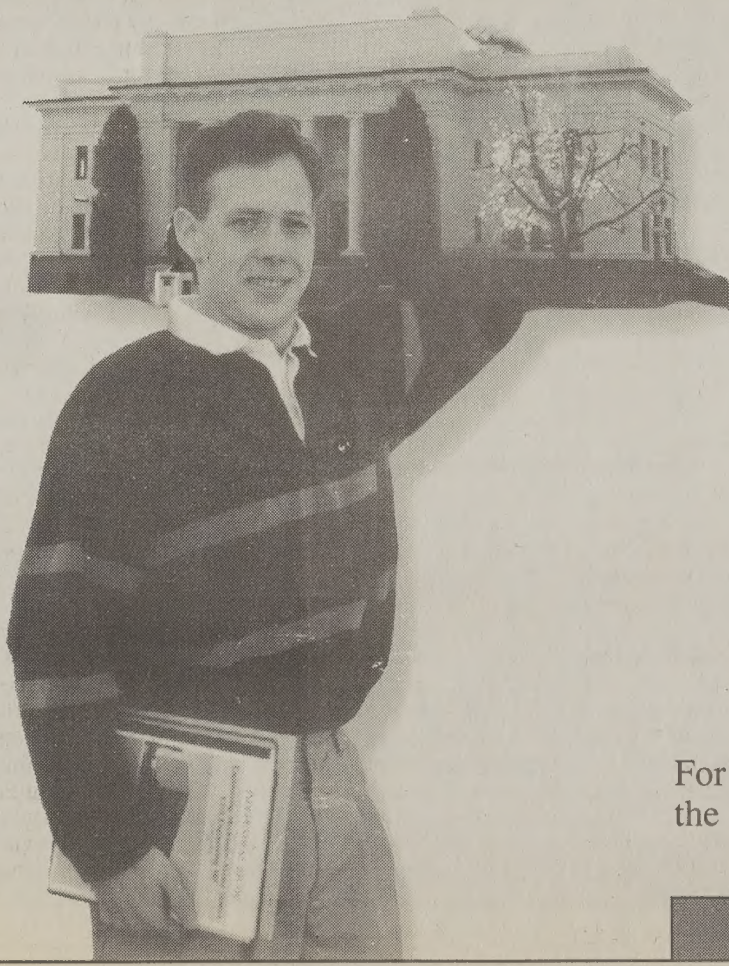
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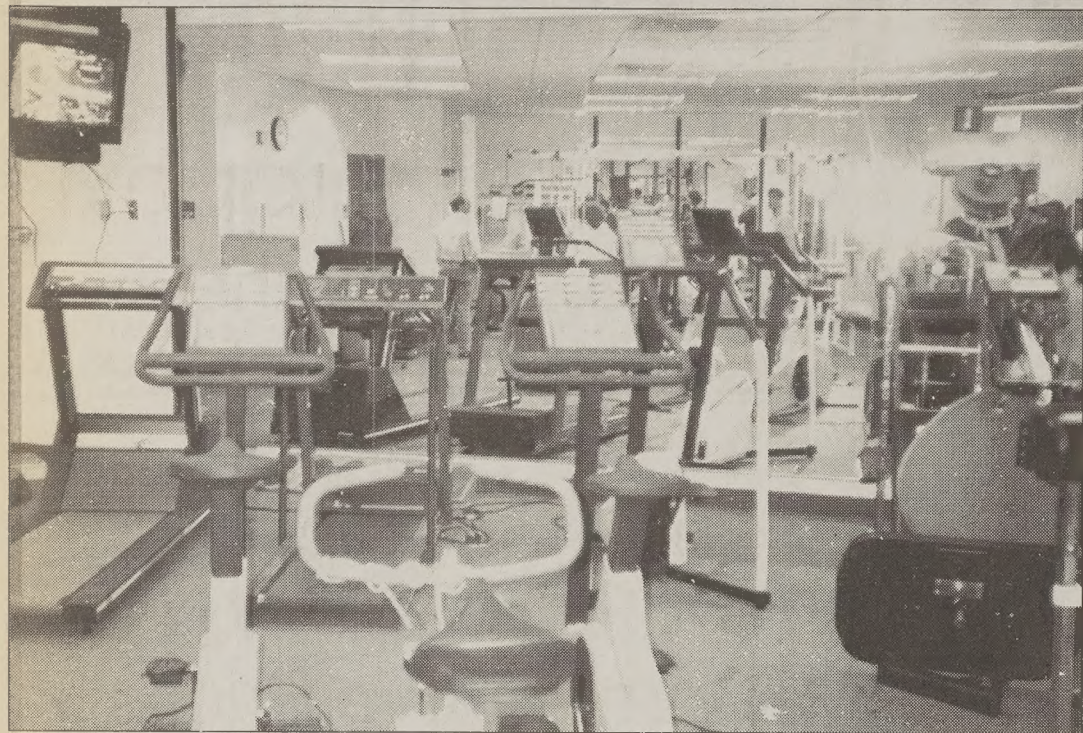
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Sports



STATE OF THE ART: This new rehabilitation room is just one of the improvements BYU has made with its new sports complex.

David Garrett/Daily Universe

New locker rooms unveiled

By **BRIAN ANDERSON**
Universe Sports Writer

The new locker room/sports facility on the east end of the Smith Fieldhouse is a sight for many sore eyes — especially for George Curtis, BYU's head athletic trainer.

Curtis was experiencing Christmas all over again as he showed the media around the new \$3 million facility. This is a place where Curtis has been able to add his suggestions he has gained from years of experience. Taking a look around the building, you get the feeling that nothing was overlooked.

The designs in every aspect of this 24,500 square foot facility have been drawn with the athlete in mind. Curtis has even planned for another 7 foot 6 athlete in the design of the exercise pool.

"The depth of the pool was motivated by Shawn Bradley," Curtis said. "We've had a 7 foot 6 inch athlete here before — if we ever get another 7 foot 6 inch athlete or someone similar, we'll be able to do a strength conditioning exercise...without hitting his feet on the bottom."

The new facility boasts 75 new lockers in the women's locker room, 11 football coaches' lockers, 136 football lockers, and 324 Olympic Sport lockers to cover sports from wrestling to volleyball.

Curtis' pride and joy comes from the 8,000-square-foot Training Complex. The complex includes areas for treatment, rehabilitation, taping and storage. Also included is a conference room, reception area, a doctor's office, X-ray room and Hydro room to take care of athletes' needs.

Athletes are the number one priority in the new complex. The locker rooms for the football team have been divided into the various positions of the athletes, from the offense to the defense. Quarterback Steve Sarkisian can turn

around and plan strategies with tight end Chad Lewis if he so desires.

Nothing has been spared in construction. In an effort to reduce the opportunities of theft, the locker rooms are more open than before, and holes in the laundry lockers allow more visibility into the locker areas.

Curtis said this new facility is a great example of the quality of BYU's Sports Medicine Department.

"BYU currently has the largest sports medicine program and curriculum basis in the nation," Curtis said. "In 1989 and 1990 the National Athletic Trainers Association declared the BYU program as one of the model programs in the nation. So we have a very large program, it's fairly prestigious, and now our facilities are catching up to our reputation. That's been very good because in the early 1980s we had a little bit of a different reputation and now we've upgraded."

Barbara Dorlaque, BYU women's equipment manager is also happy with the upgrade.

"This is wonderful for me, just because of what I used to have," Dorlaque said. "They've taken my little area which was ten feet wide by 28 feet long, and have given me all of this wonderful room (pointing to the new spacious areas for washers and dryers, lockers, and clothes-drying)."

Curtis' upgrade took ten years however. He originally had blueprinted plans dating back to February of 1986. In an interview with then athletic director, Glen Tuckett, Curtis explained their 1985, \$25,000 expansion was insufficient for their needs. So, Tuckett and Clayne Jensen asked him to come up with something that would better suit their needs.

Ten years and many ideas later, Curtis has his masterpiece.

"Considering our circumstances, we probably couldn't ask for a better situation."

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FALL

The Y-Group office is looking for seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are interested in helping welcome the new fall freshmen. Those chosen will attend a three-day training conference at Aspen Grove, August 25-27, and then will help with New Student Orientation on August 29-31.

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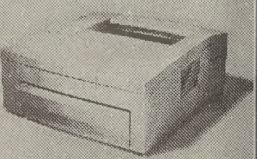
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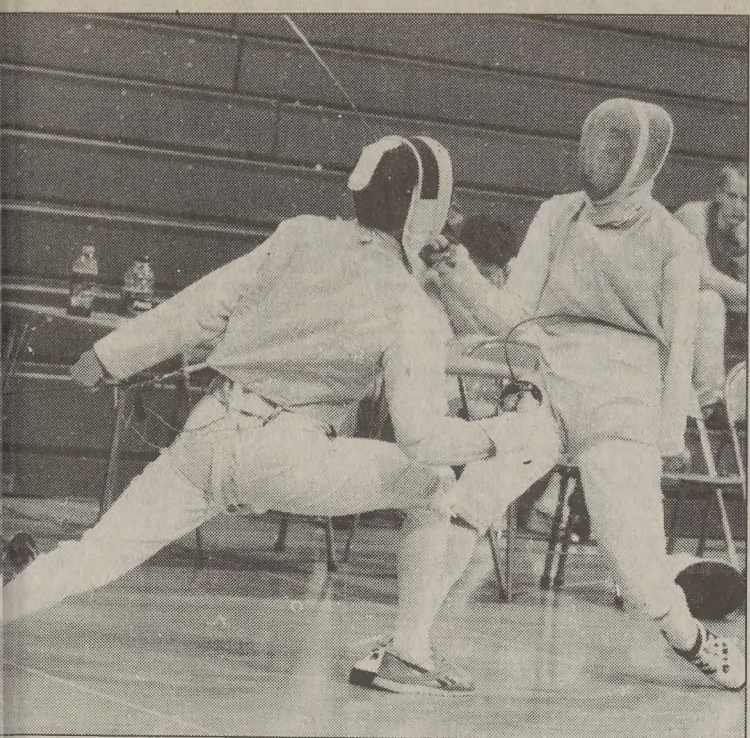
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Missy Baird/Daily Universe

Take that

BYU fencer Bret Herrod (left) parries in the qualifying rounds of the Division II National Tournament Saturday at West High School in Salt Lake City.

Cougars inspired by pep talk, cruise in doubleheader sweep

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU baseball team avenged Friday's disappointing loss to Division II Southern Colorado Wednesday afternoon, sweeping a doubleheader from the Wolverines.

Coaches gathered their players for a team meeting following Friday's loss to express their dissatisfaction with several lackluster performances.

"Consistency is what we're asking our team to give us," head coach Gary Peters said. "That's been the real challenge for us. Today I thought we made tremendous strides toward that consistency."

The Cougars responded quickly in the first game, scoring four runs in their first inning en route to an 8-1 victory. They never looked back as starter Jeff Dunning stymied USC batters with his slider for his first win of the season.

Dunning hurled the Cougars' first complete game, allowing just two hits and one run in the process.

Following Norm Padilla's first-inning single, Dunning retired 12 consecutive batters before Scott Jensen hit a home run over the right field fence in the fifth inning for the Cougars' only run.

"This is only the second time that my slider has worked," Dunning said. "My slider is my bread and butter."

Dunning was backed up by a solid defensive performance, a missing ingredient on Tuesday. BYU was errorless in the first game and had just one miscue in game two.

Designated hitter Brad Winget provided the offensive fireworks, going two for three with a home run and three RBIs. D.G. Nelson also had a good game, collecting three hits, including a home run in the sixth inning.

"When they (defense) are making plays for you, you're not afraid to throw one down the pipe," Dunning said. "That helps your confidence."

The offense was the big story in the nightcap as every BYU starter crossed the plate at least once in an 11-6 win. Tyson Dowdell, Jason Woolley and D.G. Nelson paced the Cougars with two hits apiece.

Micah Mangrum, a freshman out of Brighton High School in Salt Lake, won his first game in a BYU uniform by holding USC to one run after relieving Marc Kenner in the fifth inning.

The Cougars will take the rest of the week off in preparation for six division games next week. BYU hosts the Air Force Academy in a three-game series slated to begin on Monday.

Freshman golfer takes fourth place

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

A tough course and even tougher competition proved to be no trouble for BYU freshman Michael Henderson in Tuesday's third and final round of the Cleveland Golf Southwestern Intercollegiate Invitational in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

After shooting a 76 in each of Monday's two rounds, Henderson finished the final round shooting a blistering 69, putting him at 221 and in fourth place for the three-day event.

"The highlight of the day was Michael scoring 69," coach Bruce Brockbank said. "He came from tied for fifteenth place to fourth individually and that's really good."

Henderson's performance was crucial to BYU's seventh-place finish. "Anytime you have a guy go out there and shoot that well, it's going to urge on the rest," Brockbank said.

Henderson's final score bettered 65 other golfers entered in the tournament and put him just eight shots back of Stanford's golfing sensation, Tiger Woods, who ended the tournament with a score of 213.

Other top finishers for the Cougars were senior Todd Pence in 20th place with 228 and junior Joe Summerhays at 231 in 35th place.

Arizona State took team honors, placing first overall with a combined score of 893.

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The Honor Code Council wants you to

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This new award is designed to recognize students who help define the Circle of Honor at BYU by living the character-building principles contained in the 13th Article of Faith and by sustaining the heritage and traditions of the Honor Code, which makes BYU unique.

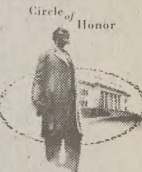
- Nominations can be made by students, faculty, and staff.
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Nominator: Name, phone #
Nominee: Student's name, address, phone #, year in school, home state/ country

Write a brief essay with specific examples explaining why you feel the individual qualifies for the award. Please include names of other references who could verify and support the nomination. Selection will be based on your essay, so please be informative and truthful. A committee from the Honor Code Council will review all applications.

Nominations should be sent to the Honor Code Council, 366 SWKT, to arrive before 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 1996.

Awards will be presented at the UNFORUM, 11:00 am, Tuesday, April 9, 1996.

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42-Condos

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Local students hit by car; one remains in the hospital

By CAMERON ALDER
Universe Staff Writer

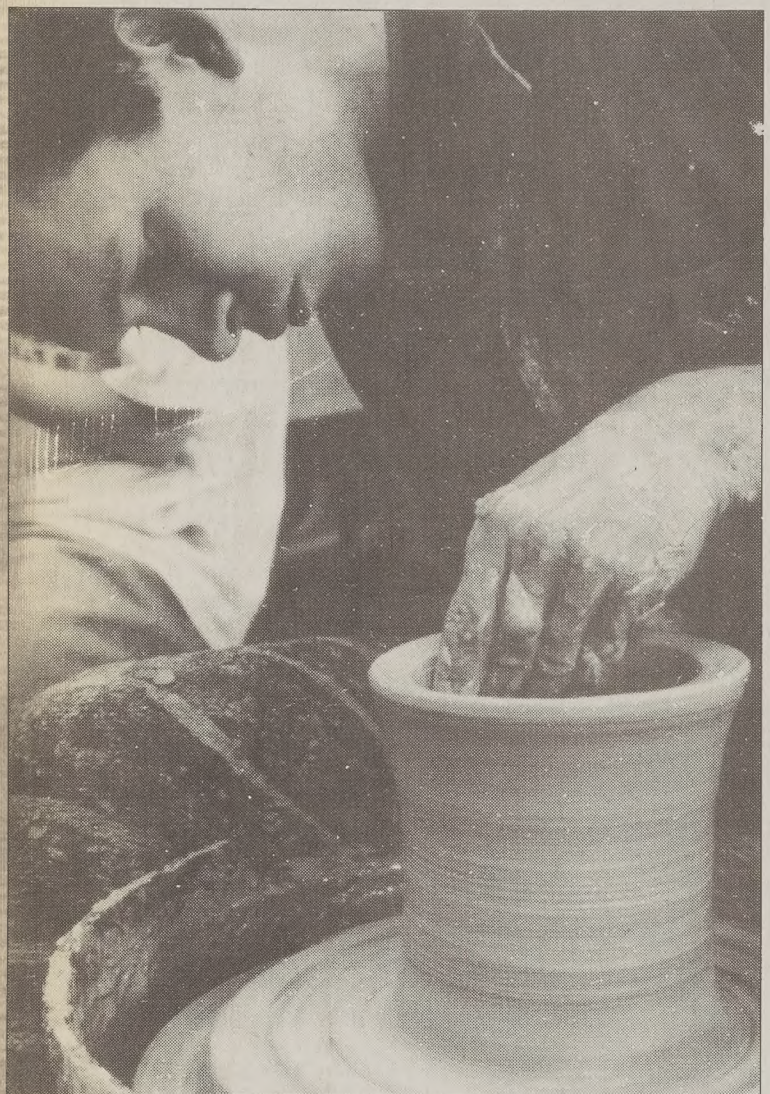
A BYU student was in stable condition after he underwent surgery Wednesday for a broken leg and head injuries he received when a car struck him and a female UVSC student just outside of a crosswalk.

Daren Campbell, a 22-year-old from Colorado, suffered a broken right tibia as well as lacerations above both eyes when he and Celeste Hamilton were crossing at 400 E. 600 North Tuesday at 10:40 p.m.

Hamilton said she will never forget Campbell's reaction in the accident. "Daren was on the outside of me when we saw the car about to hit us," she said. "He yelled 'no' and without hesitation pushed me away then turned and was struck by the car."

Bystanders said Campbell was struck first and thrown into the windshield of the Toyota, then Hamilton was hit below her knees and thrown a couple of feet back. Hamilton suffered a fractured transverse-receptor at the base of her spine as well as minor bruises and abrasions.

The 19-year-old BYU student who was driving the 1991 Toyota Corolla said he was unable to see the two pedestrians because they were just outside of the crosswalk and the light. Capt. Craig Gestison, of the Provo Police Department, said the driver was not given a citation at the time of the accident, but since the report is incomplete that could change.



Ross Hymas/Daily Universe

As the wheel turns

Nathan Petersen shapes a pot on a spinning ceramic wheel in the Service/Classroom Building Saturday. Petersen is a student from Corona, Calif, majoring in sculpture.

Home-like center to aid eating disorder recovery

Editor's Note: This is the last of five stories on eating disorders.

By KATELYN HANDY
Universe Staff Writer

The end of May will bring a new facility in Orem where women with eating disorders can get treatment.

The Center for Change Inc. has been constructing a facility that will not only have doctors' offices, but a residential care center with a home-like atmosphere for inpatient therapy.

Heather Anderson of Orem, who was treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for an eating disorder, felt there needed to be a place where women with eating disorders could go that was more like a home than a hospital.

"I think that when you are put in a hospital, especially when you go to a psyche unit, (people think) you are mentally ill," Anderson said. "This is going to be a place where they can go where they are not labeled psychos. They just have some problems they need to work through."

When she talked the idea over with her husband, Jeff, two years ago, he started putting numbers together and presented the idea to the doctors at the Center for Change who had wanted to build such a facility but weren't sure how to.

Since its conception, the Andersons

have worked with the staff at the Center for Change to get the facility built. Jeff will be building manager once the facility is completed.

Harold R. Frost, Ph.D. and president of the Center for Change Inc., said inpatient therapy is important because patients can get more intense treatment.

"If they have a belief system that has been intact for 10 years, a couple of outpatient sessions is not going to help them get rid of their disorder," Frost said.

The facility will include 16 beds in semi-private rooms, a private living room, large family room, conference

rooms, a commercial kitchen and place for children to play.

While women are at the center they will be actively dispelling the disorder through individual and group therapy, family and recreational therapy, and classes on subjects like addiction, nutrition, self-esteem, family and marriage.

"The girls won't be languishing around in hospital gowns but will be active," Frost said.

Because the center will deal exclusively with eating disorders, people have already called from all over western United States asking when it will be completed, Frost said.

EATING disorders

Part Five in a Series

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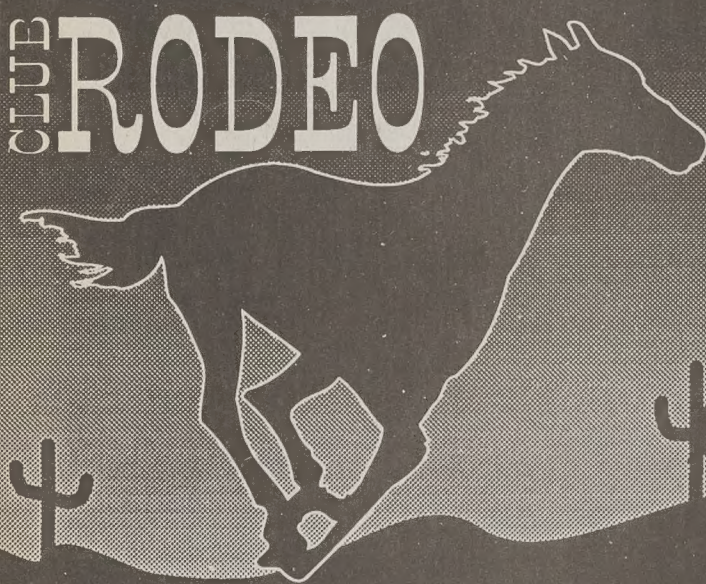
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